

THE SEQUACHEE NEWS.

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SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1895.

NO. 15

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

An illustration of the good work which is being done in Southern towns by trade organizations, and especially by the Young Men's Business Leagues, which are coming into existence in nearly every Southern city, is found in the case of Meridian, Miss. Mr Charles Robinson, of that city, in a letter to the Manufacturer's Record, tells what is being done by its Young Men's Business League. He says:

By the stimulating effort of the Young Men's Business League, the Meridian Cotton Mills have been organized and \$65,000 has been subscribed to its capital. It is the purpose of the enterprise to begin the erection of a cotton mill immediately. About \$115,000 will be invested. The site has been donated by our real estate men.

One of the objects of this league is to draw to our city people from the territory tributary to us, who desire to educate their children and to afford them opportunities for mental and moral improvement not to be had in their respective localities. With this end in view the league has organized a lecture course for the ensuing six months and has fixed the price of admission at the nominal sum of twenty-five cents each giving during the season twelve entertainments. Contracts have been made with some of the leading lecturers of the United States, among them being such men as Dr. Lyman Abbott, ex-Senator Ingalls, Max O'Rell and others.

Our people are greatly encouraged because cotton is selling at from eight to nine cents per pound on our streets, which means that our farmers will make a handsome profit on their crop, as they have universally raised more corn, meat, potatoes and ribbon-cane molasses and other necessities of life than they can consume at home. We have had this year an immense peach crop, which has brought to our city a very considerable sum of money. The advance in lumber prices has put into operation the 120-odd saw mills in the territory tributary to Meridian, and all of them are running on a profitable basis."—Manufacturer's Record.

Will it ever depart?

The fire at the Hardaway building occurred Dec. 6, 1893. The bricks are slowly disappearing, but what a long, tedious job it is. We have often wished F. Amator Barnes of Springfield, Mass., or elsewhere had been obliged to walk here and pull down the walls he sold.

Subscribe for the News.

RINGLING BROS' CIRCUS.

Cheap Excursion Rates to the World Famous Exhibition.

The News takes pleasure in announcing to its readers that while the famous Ringling Bros' World's Greatest Shows will not be seen in this place during the present session, arrangements have been made with the railroad authorities by which all who desire to go to South Pittsburg where this aggregation exhibits Saturday Oct. 26, can do so at greatly reduced rates. A visit to this biggest of big shows will constitute a gala day long to be remembered, and besides, it will furnish an opportunity for seeing the grandest exhibition in the world. Under the largest tents ever constructed will be shown the finest zoological collection on earth, including the largest living giraffe, a bi-horned gnu, the only hippopotamus in captivity, two great herds of performing elephants, a whole drove of camels, a complete horse fair, containing 400 finely-bred horses, and a circus performance embracing more high-salaried performers than any other two shows. A gorgeous spectacular entry and the most exciting racing contests ever seen under canvas will be given on the great quarter mile hippodrome track. The mammoth procession occurs at ten o'clock, when more than a mile of glittering dens of wild beasts, golden tableau cars and other brilliant and unique processional features will be exhibited free on the streets, and ten different kinds of music will fill the air with melody. Excursion rates will be furnished by the local railroad ticket agents.

DIED.

At Dayton, Tenn., Sunday, Oct. 13, 1895, Lena, daughter of Henry and Annie Kent formerly of Sequachee, aged about three years.

We know we evidence the concentrated expressions of sympathy of the people of Sequachee, when we say they sympathize deeply with Mr. and Mrs. Kent in their bereavement. A sweet little soul has gone, "Let us say while his bitter chalice slowly into our hearts is poured, 'Blessed is he that cometh In the Name of the Lord'."

Mr. Isham Hammonck and family, and his son-in-law Mr. Edgar Smith and family have taken the Spears' formerly the Owen house. Mr. Hammonck is from Indiana and will farm part of the Spears' land. We are very glad to welcome workers as these people undoubtedly are.

A persistent peddler of pottery put in proclamation that as a pusher he was a prodigy and not to be put off but after patiently persevering here, he packed his grip and proceeded.

LOCAL.

The public school session at Victoria has closed.

Mr. C. H. Pearson is about to try Hood's and only Hood's.

M. T. Pryor and Riley Ables are now working at Whitwell.

Mr. C. H. Davidson is still gaining and says all he wants now is grub.

Mr. G. Sherman is preparing to paint his block which is a good idea.

We call attention to advertisement of Jas. Coldwell & Son, of Arena.

Ab Thornton is said to be looking Texas-ward. What a nomadic race we are!

Mrs. Walker and children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milard Francis.

We are glad to add two subscribers from New Hampshire and one from Boston this week.

John Davenport, who is now working for Mr. P. Brewer of Jasper, was in town Monday.

We hear great talk of vinegar making, for which we are glad. Good vinegar is what want.

Mr. Sherman is meditating on the feasibility of shipping corn husks, that is if the freight will allow it.

Mr. Wm. Owen has harvested all his fine fruit, getting about 200 bus. Apples pay better than corn.

Mr. C. H. Davidson was able to reach our office Thursday last and is rapidly recovering his health and strength.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham returned from Atlanta, Tuesday evening. They enjoyed the Exposition very much.

We do not know when the next Teachers' Institute will be, as the South Pittsburg papers report was very meagre.

We think we can give you better satisfaction in the 'dodger' line than you think. Try us and increase your business.

We were truly sorry to hear of the indisposition of Mrs. C. H. Pearson and more than glad to announce her convalescence.

We want our farmers to bring in their big ears of corn, big sweet potatoes, and everything remarkable, and let us tell the people about it.

Improvements like other things are catching and we are glad the school directors contemplate housing their bell like the one on the Owen Church. They are also talking of painting. That's right, cleanliness is next to godliness.

We had a great deal of satisfaction in helping raze the walls of the Hardaway ruin Wednesday morning. Now good by, Baebeck.

Young ladies who are expecting visits from their beaux should practise reading our notice of the pottery pedlar to purse up their lips properly.

John Holloway of Looney's Creek was in town Monday hauling brick from the Hardaway ruin, which we wish was entirely pulled down and carted away.

Mr. James Degnan went to Chattanooga, Monday, by way of Shellmound. The walking being good he started in the morning by the bright light."

Job work! job work! job work! We want all who see this paper to remember that we will do their work cheaper and quicker than elsewhere. Give us an order.

Now that Mr. Davidson has taken the helm again, Dr. B. P. Buffalo will take a much needed rest and recuperate and prepare his Lightning Tooth Renovator.

By accident we came across the incident of capturing the tigers sometime ago, little expecting ever to see the Ringling Bros' Circus, so we publish it now as being of great interest.

Mr. J. R. Johnson has finished a neat job in the turret which takes the place of the departed Deutchman monstrosity. Now the interstices below the church should be latticed and we can all take pride in Owen Church.

The public school is doing well, and when term closes will have had seven months duration for 1895. The scholars are preparing for an exhibition. Sometime in the near future we shall publish the program and we want everybody to attend.

Mr. J. F. Bryant, of Belmont, N. H., representing Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pearson, Tuesday last. After attending to Sarsaparilla interests he returned to Chattanooga Wednesday morning.

You can earn \$5 each day "giving" our absolutely indispensable household article away. New plan of work, making experience unnecessary and success certain for either sex in any section. Sample dozen free. Credit given. Freight paid. Address, MELROSE MFG. CO., 85 Melrose Park, Ill. Oct 10, 4t.

Prof P. S. Maguire the Optician paid us a visit last week. We had a notice of his visit, but unfortunately it got pied. He has lately made an extended trip into Middle Tennessee where he found crops and everything lovely. He contemplates another extended trip into that section and our office is to furnish him with a supply of printed matter.